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Lyceum Violinist To Present 'Beethoven To Swing' Concert

Lyceum artist Joyce Flissler will present a program of violin music at MSTC at 10 a.m. Monday in Weld auditorium. Students will note that regularly scheduled classes for that hour will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Miss Flissler will also appear as guest artist with the Fargo-Moorhead symphony orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. in Fargo high school. The concert which is the third of the season is open to the public at no charge.

Not new in these twin cities, Miss Flissler performed at MSTC and ND AC in the summer of 1954. Arrange-

ments for her current tour have been made by the concert bureau of the University of Minnesota.

A native New Yorker, she studied with "Papa" Heifetz, established violinist, at the Juilliard school of music where she graduated with a masters degree. Her husband is a violinist with New York's Philharmonic symphony orchestra and they live on Long Island.

At MSTC she will play a varied program. She will play selections from Beethoven and Rachmaninoff to contemporary musical sketches, evocative of swing music but written for violin.

For the Fargo-Moorhead symphony concert Miss Flissler will be heard in the Popular Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in E Minor.

In addition the Symphony's Sunday performance will be a premiere of Peter Schickele's Overture for Orchestra. A college junior at Swarthmore and a former member of the Fargo-Moorhead players, Schickele completed the composition in Fargo

during the Christmas holidays.

The Swarthmore Symphony orchestra premiered a violin concerto January 13 that young Schickele wrote in Rome where his father, Rainer Schickele, ex-head of agricultural economics at NDAC now heads a branch of the FAO for the United Nations.



Joyce Flissler

MS Goal For Hospital Fund Set At \$300

By 2:00 p.m. yesterday, Thursday, MSTC students had contributed an estimated seventy dollars to the St. Ansgar Hospital Fund. The goal set at the convocation last Wednesday, January 18, was \$300.

The Owl fraternity has donated the largest quantity of money of any single organization on campus, \$25.

The campus drive for hospital funds is an outgrowth of the Moorhead city drive to build a new hospital which was begun last summer. The Student Commission saw this drive's final effort as an opportunity for the students here to be of service to the community.

Under the direction of the Commission, a stand was set up in the Student Center area with a student in charge each hour of the day, beginning Wednesday noon and continuing through today.

The purpose of the community drive is to raise \$400,000, as a down payment for the hospital, the balance to be paid for over a period of time, by the Sisters of St. Francis, who own and manage the present hospital.

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

Attention all Freshmen!! The Frosh Talent Show will be held early in February. If you have talent you are needed.

Tryouts will be held in Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, January 25. Your number does not have to be a solo, but group efforts will be welcome. Class president, Betty Jewell, said that tryouts need not be a finished act.

If you are interested submit your name to a member of the Freshman Council or come to the tryouts next Wednesday.



PABLO PICASSO, THE SCHOOL GIRL, 1919 Douglas Cooper collection, London. From Skira: Modern Painting. "Picasso Paradise" has been selected as the theme for the 1956 AE Songfest to be presented March 1 and 2.

Songfest Gets Underway As 1956 Theme Is Chosen

"Picasso Paradise" is the title and general theme selected by a committee of students and chairman Tony Ludwig for the 1956 Alpha Epsilon songfest, March 1 and 2.

Plans are getting underway for this annual presentation of variety acts by organizations on campus, coordinated and directed by the AE fraternity. Song titles and outlines of each act will be turned in next week so that arrangements can be made to adjust conflicts.

Acts in the show will be judged in two categories, according to length, long acts to be 12 minutes, short acts 6 minutes. Permanent trophies will be given in each division.

The stage set for the production will be designed and constructed by the Art club, around the "Picasso Paradise" theme.

Organizations planning long numbers are: Pi Mu Phi, Psi Delta Kappa, Gamma Nu, Beta Chi, Owls, AE, Veterans, and Dragon Masquers. Those planning to enter the other division are: Newman club, LSA, and Tau Chi Mu.

RE Week Plans Nearing Completion

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, January 29-February 2, are nearing completion.

Religious Emphasis Week will be carried out in many ways with five all-college meetings being planned during the week.

At an all-college convocation on Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a.m. a speaker, engaged by the Wesley Foundation, will speak on the theme of the week, "Challenge to Complacency."

The LSA, YWCA, Newman Club, and Inter-Varsity will present evening programs at 8 p.m. on Monday-Thursday evenings. Speakers have been engaged to speak on four subjects, "Scrutiny As A Student," "Campus On Trial," "Our Changing World," and "Challenge to Commitment."

Other events, such as coffee hours, chapel, and discussion sessions have been planned by the five individual religious organizations. These meetings are opened to all students and faculty members.

The Inter-Religious Council is responsible for the planning of Religious Emphasis Week. Committees responsible for the planning are: Publicity for convocation and brochure of week's events, Wesley Foundation, Kathleen Paul, chairman; newspaper publicity, YWCA, Jo Greenfield, chairman; paster publicity, LSA, Garnet Badtke, chairman, and Dolores Goodyear.

Students at the committee meeting when the theme was chosen were: Gary Schmidtke, Chuck Steffen, Ron Kragens, Chell Soeth, Joan Fowler, Barbara Caughey, Nancy Granger, Jeannine Johnson, Rod Mapes, and John Moriarity.

Gary Schmidtke and Bill Parris are assisting Ludwig with details of production. Other AE committees will be announced later.

IA Sponsors Masked Ball

Sponsored by Iota Alpha, industrial arts fraternity, the Printers Ball will be held tomorrow evening from 9-12 in the big gym. Music will be provided by a five-piece band. College activity tickets must be used for admission.

Masquerade attire is in order for the affair, which will be either stag or date.

Bob Utke, Harold Newman, and George Pearson are the coordinators for the ball.

Held in conjunction with national printers' week and the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, the Printers Ball serves to supplement the Wednesday evening co-recreational program.

Social commissioner Ron Miller said there is no sponsor for next Wednesday evening due to the fact that most organizations volunteered to give entertainments during the end of the quarter. He hopes some groups will consider earlier dates since rushing handicaps sorority sponsors.

Choir Will Present Opera By Purcell

Ten MSTC choir members have been selected as soloists for the Opera, "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, which will be presented the latter part of this quarter.

Singing the lead part of Dido, queen of Carthage, will be Nancy Granger, soprano soloist. Tenor soloist John Ness will portray Aeneas, a Trojan prince.

Florence Beiswenger has been chosen for the part of Belinda, the lady in waiting. The roles of First and Second Witches will be sung by Ellen Merkins and Joan Brabender, respectively. Merla Pansch has the part of the Spirit, and Nancy Blinkenberg will portray the First Woman. All are soprano soloists.

Chosen as Second Woman is Gladys Larson, and the part of the Sorceress will be sung by Bonnie Short. Both are mezzo soprano solos. Gary Schmidtke will sing the part of a sailor.

After three years

Burma Friend Repays Dr. Knoblauch's Visit

by Marilyn Dahlen

"It was a hot April day," recalls President A. L. Knoblauch, "we had fresh coconut juice and it was remarkably good."

That is the way the President remembers meeting his petite Burmese hostess, Daw Saw Myint, almost three years ago at Sagaing, Burma, near Mandalay. During the holidays Daw Myint visited Moorhead, the Knoblauchs and the college.

The entire family went around the world during 1952-53 when Dr. Knoblauch was a Fulbright lecturer to Burma. Calling on Daw Myint was "a fortunate visit. She not only became a close friend, but also had a good school." Although it is unusual for a woman to have administrative positions, she at 39 is head mistress of a state elementary and secondary school of 1200; in addition she has two bachelor degrees and has 10 years of experience.

Now observing the American system as a Fulbright lecturer, she is described as "particularly interested in methods." Among those she interviewed at the MSTC campus were Dr. Glendon D. Robbins and Dr. Byron D. Murray. They direct the professional education and upper divisions, respectively. She spent a day

looking over various departments, and met 117 staff members at teas held in her honor.

She plans to experiment with student discussions. In Burma students never give opinions or ask questions. Dr. Knoblauch reaffirmed, "I was assigned to a college for teachers at Kanbe, Burma, and it was three weeks before a student asked a question!" Incidentally, he taught in a bamboo hut frequented by four classes (482 "scholars"), by sparrows and occasionally by streams of water!

Dr. Knoblauch was fascinated by the Burmese and said that in Daw Myint's family of eight there were two nurses, two doctors and two lawyers.

Assured that Daw Myint would agree, he concluded "Burma will develop a school system peculiar to itself. The natives in one area were so interested in education that one school building was built from funds raised by popular subscription."

When asked if he had had any unusual experiences abroad, the president confided that the family spent a 10-day quarantine for measles in Hong Kong. As for thrills, he had the fastest ride of his life from Rangoon to Bangkok — a mere 11 miles per minute in a British Overseas jet!



SORORITY RUSHING began here this week by the four social sororities. Rushing captains are: Jan Adkins, Psi Delta Kappa; Buzzy Ettesvold, Pi Mu Phi; Anna Varriano, Beta Chi; Mary Ellen Kjelstrom, Gamma Nu; and Kay Swenson, Pi Mu Phi. Fargo Forum Photo.

AS WE SEE IT

Number of details on our mind this week, all important, all significant, yet, we feel frustrated because we aren't sure what can or ought to be done.

First little problem seems to be the commuter room. We still think that people should be able to eat lunches there and we realize that some one would have to keep the place cleaned up after each lunch hour. But somehow it doesn't seem quite fair that this should have to be the responsibility of the off-campus women, especially since it calls for such a complete reorganization of the off-campus women's club. We wonder if someone can't come up with a better suggestion and we would still like to know why Ingleside can't or isn't being used during the day.

Item two concerns the coming Student Commission election. We hope that capable people have filed or have been nominated. We will publish the list of candidates next week; after that there are three days in which petitions can be circulated to nominate other candidates.

It is our opinion that a "good" candidate for commission office is one who is not only interested in student government, but also one who can represent on the commission the section of the student body concerned with the office he holds. In other words, we don't think that just being 'a nice guy' qualifies anyone for a commission office. The athletic commissioner, we feel, ought to have some connection with the athletic department so as to understand the particular problems of the students in that field. Likewise for the other offices. Forensics commissioners ought to be in forensics, music commissioners in music, et cetera.

Remember that the people we elect will control between 35 and 50 thousand of our activity fee dollars next year and will determine policies on many questions vitally affecting each student at MSTC.

Last but not least, we are disturbed about the AE Songfest. We agree that discussions and exchanging ideas are the democratic way to do things, but the quarreling this week seems to be aimed toward no peaceful goal.

The songfest committee is made up of representatives of each organization that plans to enter an act in this annual show. The question before the committee the past two weeks has been "what shall be the general theme of the show?". After many bitter words and few real ideas or constructive suggestions, the committee decided on a particular theme for lack of any better ideas. Since the membership of the committee changed from one meeting to the next so that about 50% of each meeting didn't know what had transpired previously, each discussion rehashed the previous one. As a result any real accomplishments were few.

Our question is — if this is the Alpha Epsilon songfest, why don't the AE's decide their own theme next year? Or else get a definite committee who can move ahead from one meeting to the next?

He Found London Colder Than MS But He Bought A Stormcoat Here

by Ronald Welch

After a great deal of red tape and a three-week wait in London, for a ship, Rufus Bankole followed his brother's footsteps to Moorhead State Teacher's College (The Ice-Cap), all the way from Lagos, Nigeria (average temperature 75°-90°).

In the Catholic high school Rufus attended, he was very active in sports. He was captain of the soccer, body building and boxing teams. Sports here? "Wrestling," he laughed. Last week at St. Cloud he picked a state champion for a first opponent.

"London more chilly than here," Rufus thinks. Of course this may be due to his trouble with the heat. "Sometimes I had to sleep with suit and shoes on there." The British coin dispenser people have control of heat in hotels.

He has no trouble with our brand of English "Except the slangs" he stated with a smile.

Cold vs. clothes? Rufus pulled up his pants leg and said, "I never go out without them!" "I bought a storm coat, or whatever you call them and jackets, very thick."

He plans to take pre-engineering here and transfer to enter the field of electrical engineering somewhere else. He could easily have gone to college in England, but he felt America much better equipped for engineering. He came to MS because his brother recommended the friendly atmosphere.

As for the meals; "Forks and knives mixed up," but food essentially the same. "A lot of sweets here" he commented, raising his eyebrows.

The big change was temperature with "Climate quite reverse of that at home, always eighty or more home." "My brother warned me, but it is colder than I expected," Rufus exclaimed as he sat shivering in the chair.

I was informed that Nigeria is

neither a dense tropical forest nor desert as most of us think when we hear 'Africa.' He has never seen a lion or an elephant. The southern district is swampy, similar to Florida. The central portion is occupied by deciduous forests of oak and mahogany; and north of the forest area, the vegetation thins out evenly to become semi-arid near the northern boundary.

Another misconception we have of Africa is our belief in the lack of modern conveniences. Not so in Nigeria! Rufus says they have electricity, highways, trains, cars, hotels, theaters and all other modern facilities, including television. The American movies account for a large part of our ideas about the continent. They portray some extreme cases from the interior. To derive our ideas about Africa from these pictures is like their getting an idea of America from an Apache film. Some American films, which constitute 99% of the movies in Nigeria, were very interesting to Rufus because he heard much that was strange to him about Africa.

The impression Fargo-Moorhead makes on Rufus is quite different than we might expect. Lagos, his home town, has a population of 350,000, and these towns are pretty small in

comparison. Never being away from home before, Rufus finds people here very friendly, especially his new found friends at the college, who have made him feel most welcome.



Rufus Bankole

Meet Your Commission

Fran Berkley-Music

by Glory Lemke

"Serving on the commission is an honor, certainly, but it is a big job and must be taken seriously," pointed out Fran Berkley, music commissioner, in an interview this week.

As a reward for her work, Fran says serving on the commission has helped her personally, by teaching her leadership, responsibility and cooperation, stressing the importance of cooperating with the other commissioners as they are each "experts" in their own field.

Fran, a junior from Fargo, majoring in physical education and minoring in music and recreation, is well qualified for her position of music commissioner as she is familiar with the music department and has sung in both the college choir and Euterpe.

Another indication of her interest in the school is the number and variety of organizations of which she is

a member. These include WAA, Tau Chi Mu, and The MiSTiC staff. At present she is secretary of the Major-Minor club and president of the Beta Chi. Fran also was a cheerleader in her freshmen year.

As music commissioner, Fran's chief duty is the budget; however, she frankly admits that the large amounts of money handled by the commission fascinated her from the beginning.

Special plans being considered for the music department this year are tours with smaller vocal and instrumental groups, in addition to the regular tours of the band and choir.

In her rare spare moments, Fran enjoys sitting down to the piano and singing about as much as anything.

1 PLUS 4 EQUALS 12?

CORRECTION

After reading the story on the English department in last week's MiSTiC, Dr. Satin called our attention to an error.

His linguistic repertoire, he states, is five languages and not twelve as stated in the paper.

Dr. Satin claimed that he didn't have time this week to pick up seven more so we stand corrected!

To prevent further misunderstandings Dr. Satin also mentioned the fact that he left his Rosetta Stone in New York so his fifth century Egyptian is a bit rusty.

NIL & NEGATIVE

by Etaoin Shrdlu

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- A penny saved is a penny earned, but look where Benjamin is now.
- Don't be a Nixie.
- Rain, rain go away to French Morocco, as the drought there is terrible according to the Associated Press. And besides that, little Johnny wants to play piano, and since the blasted neighbors made all the ruckus about our perusal last night, I hope they get their bellies full of little Johnny's musicianship.

These delightful adages and little singable ditties are only an example of what is in store for you if you

Commission Minutes

Commission meeting Monday, January 16, 1956. Commissioners present: Ronnie Miller, Delores Goodyear, Bob Utke, Frank Leidenfrost, Sandy DiBrito, DeLayne Riedberger, Don Anderson, Fran Berkley, Glen Matejka, Vivian Floberg, and Mrs. Grantham.

Rules and regulations for the commuter center were read. The list of rules was to be read again at the mass meeting of students on Wednesday, January 18, at 10:00 in Weld Hall auditorium.

The issue of the carrying of activity tickets to each game and function on the campus was discussed and it was decided that each student must have said ticket before he is admitted to the function.

Iota Alpha is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, January 21, in the large gym.

A follow-up letter was to be sent to Mankato and Winona State Teachers Colleges on the issue of the spring conference at Bemidji.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that a coffee urn be purchased for use in Ingleside and at other functions where it may be useful. The money for this urn will come from the budget on supplies and equipment.

A lyceum will be held on Monday, January 23, in Weld Hall auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Rae Iverson, secretary.

are gullible enough to fall for the super-colossal offer we are making to you, free of any charge whatsoever.

If you can by any rare chance use any green-and-purple checkered tablecloths in the 18 by 29 size, I have been asked to put in a good word for Mr. Isaac Ginsberg, of the Ginsberg and Goldstein Checkered Tablecloth Company, of Tel-A-Viv, Israel. They state that they are overstocked and would like very much to unload a few gross of the ghastly things.

We shall close by singing three verses of "God Bless America," which can be found on page 41 of our new song-book, "The Air Is Ringing Yet With the Glad Voices," edited by Stephen Foster Album and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Gold-Bond, the noted coloratura soprano from Zxcvbnm, Tennessee.

Most very sincerely,
Ambrose E. Simpleton
District Manager

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SPORTS NOTES

by Dick Seal

MSTC Dragons have never won a conference basketball title. In fact, they have been second only in 1943 and 1947. A 49-46 final game loss at St. Cloud deprived the Dragons of the title in 1943. Athletic director Roy Domek recalls that the Dragons finished the game with only two players on the floor after six of the eight players he had on the trip fouled out.

When Coach Larry McLeod took over the Dragon reins last year he had the job of pulling the Dragons out of the cellar spot they had been in for four years. His team tied with Winona TC for the number three spot with a 3-5 record last year.

Former coach Domek can't recall a Dragon win at St. Cloud since he came here in 1942. He believes that last Saturday night's win was the first on the Eastman hall court.

Despite the fact that the Dragons have been taking a back seat, so have other conference teams. Bemidji hasn't won a league title since 1951-52 when Hub Hovland and Irv St. John were causing trouble. St. Cloud's last title was in 1946 and Winona has been waiting since 1939 to win another.

Mankato has been the team to beat; the Indians have won eight titles in the last ten years.

Moorhead starts a run of four games in eight days Monday at home against Northern Teachers of Aberdeen, S. D., and returns to league play next Saturday night, January 28, against Winona.

Wahpeton, a member of the North Dakota Intercollegiate conference, plays the Dragons at Wahpeton, N. D., next Wednesday. Last year the Dragons were on the long end of a televised game here, 67-58.

MSTC High won the Little Valley basketball tournament on the Dragon court Saturday night, beating Lake Park, 57-36, in the finals. Wolverton won third place by edging Ulen, 29-25, and Glyndon won consolation honors with a 58-22 drubbing of Audubon.

The Baby Dragons won their third straight in the Minn-Dak loop Tuesday night, downing Comstock, 56-45. Gary Larson's 20 points paced the highschoolers.

MSTC wrestlers battle the Mankato TC freshmen tomorrow afternoon at

2 p.m. in the Dragons second appearance this year. Lettermen from last year's squad handled by student coach Pat Ferris are this year's coach Al Holmes, Dave Montplaiser, Al Henrikson, Ron Kragnes, and Les Kertcher. Roy Domek acts as adviser to the group.

Following the basketball activity at St. Cloud Saturday, the Dragon wrestlers bowed to the very capable Huskies, 31-5. Al Holmes won the lone Dragon match as he pinned his foe.

North Dakota State plays two tough North Central games at home this weekend. They battle South Dakota State tonight and South Dakota University tomorrow night. The Bison lost their first conference game in five outings Monday night to Iowa State Teachers College, 76-71.

Concordia lost their 37th conference game Monday at St. John's University; the Johnnie's had to go into an overtime to win, 88-84.

WDAY-TV brings television boxing viewers a middleweight fight from the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium between Gene Fullmer and Gil Turner tonight, starting at 9 p.m.

Girls Organize For Basketball, Begin Monday

The Women's Athletic Association held its first organizational meeting for intramural basketball on Monday evening, January 16.

If you are interested in joining an intramural team or if you would like to form your own team, submit the information to co-captains of the intramurals, Marcia Delger and Joanne Baugh.

In the past years, different floors in the dormitory have had teams, off-campus women have had a team, and sororities have had their groups represented. In the basketball season of 1955, there were seven intramural teams with approximately eighty girls participating.

The games are officiated voluntarily by WAA members and physical education majors and minors. A few of these girls do have their national official's rating in basketball.

During this first meeting, also, Bette Reyes led a discussion of the new 1955-56 basketball rules and changes.

Two scrimmage games were played, with Judy Henning, Bette Reyes, Jo Greenfield and Janice Plonty officiating the games.

Dale Serum Sinks Two Free Throws To Clinch Victory Over ST. Cloud

Two last second free throws by Dale Serum clinched victory for the MSTC Dragons as they won 68-66 over the St. Cloud TC Huskies in a Minnesota College Conference basketball game played in Eastman Hall last Saturday night.

Serum was fouled while dribbling with the ball with just one second left. He dropped both free throws to give the Dragons their second conference win in as many games. The Huskies were seeing their first conference action.

MSTC trailed by 12 points until 15:46 of the first half remained.

Bolger's 232 Points Tops Individual Scoring

Lowell Bolger, sophomore forward, tops the Dragon basketball team in the individual scoring honors with 232 points. Ranking a distinct second is center Phil Kieselbach with 136 points.

Bolger has a 17.8 average with his 232 total in 13 games. Last year the 6'3" Moorhead High School product ranked second only to John Torgerson who topped Bolger, 298-257.

Leading shot on the team at present has been Kieselbach with a .476 mark on 49 out of 103. Dale Serum

Guard Ed Miller and Dave Westlund combined for the entire scoring total. It was not until Serum hit a jump shot from out that the Dragons started to narrow the margin.

Moorhead grabbed their first lead at 34-33 with 4:14 left in the first half when Sherm Moe put the Dragons into a shortlived lead with a layup basket. Two free throws by Serum and one each from Don Torgerson and Kenny Reitan increased the lead to 38-33.

St. Cloud bounced back with eight straight points to hold the first half lead at 41-38 with Ted Grams dropping

ping two long buckets and Westlund a pair of free throws and a layup.

The Huskies kept a slim second half lead until 12:25 was left in the ball game. Reitan's layup broke the Dragons into a 50-49 lead. Sherm Moe put the Dragons into a lead again at 55-53 after the Huskies had kept a short lead.

Both teams exchanged baskets and free throws frequently. It was not until 4:17 remaining that Kieselbach's rebound shot put the Dragons ahead for a short while at 63-61. Lowell Bolger's free throw made it 64-61. St. Cloud's Ed Meyer then hit a layup and it was 64-63.

Bob Danielson added a free throw with 2:43 left and the game was all knotted up at 64-64. Center Jack Kelly hit a jump shot and the Huskies had the lead at 66-64.

Kelly picked up a fifth foul with 1:19 remaining when Serum was fouled. Serum made both tosses to tie the game and later won the ball game when he added two free throws on a one and one shot basis when Bob Danielson fouled him.

Westlund was the top point getter of the evening as he tossed in 32 points, 18 in the first half. Miller aided Westlund with 14 points. Dale Serum and Ken Reitan both scored 17 each for the Dragons while Lowell Bolger had 14 and Sherm Moe 11.

ranks second with a .448 mark on 47 out of 105.

Bolger has the best free throw mark with 72 out of 93 for .774. Phil Kieselbach has been the team's top rebounder with 153 compared to runner-up Don Torgerson's 117.

The Dragons, in winning six out of 13, have averaged 71.7 points per game compared to the opponents 76.0. MSTC's biggest scoring night came December 10 in a 90-87 victory over Michigan Tech. Mankato TC holds the laurels for holding the Dragons to their lowest point total when they won 77-50 in the finals of the Concordia tournament.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (To Date)				
	fg	ft	ftm	pf
Bolger	80	72	21	42
Kieselbach	49	38	37	50
Serum	47	40	27	42
Torgerson	36	36	19	32
Moe	39	27	16	16
Hesby	30	15	6	21
Reitan	11	22	9	9
Buhn	13	6	5	12
Douglas	7	7	7	20
Miller	6	7	7	9
Dulski	7	4	3	9
Olson	1	6	2	5
(Others)	0	0	1	0
Totals	336	280	160	267

THE BOX SCORE				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
MSTC-68	5	4	5	14
Bolger	4	3	0	11
Moe	1	1	4	3
Torgerson	0	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	4	6
Kieselbach	0	0	1	0
Douglas	0	0	0	0
Hesby	7	3	4	17
Reitan	4	9	2	17
Serum	24	20	20	68
Totals	13	8	2	32
ST. CLOUD-66	1	2	3	4
Westlund	0	0	0	0
Meyer	3	0	5	6
Plombom	0	2	2	2
Kelly	0	1	3	1
Hartman	2	3	5	7
Danielson	4	6	3	14
Grams	0	0	1	0
Miller	0	0	1	0
Bergner	22	22	24	66
Totals	22	22	24	66

Hardy Fans Enjoy Bus Trip, Game, Chaperones, and Driver

by Joan Fowler

Have you ever wondered why a bus seat is so hard to sleep in? Have you ever realized how many talented people we have here at our college—talents ranging from joke telling to imitating Jarring Jack Jackson to just plain harmony singing? All these things and more were demonstrated on the bus to the St. Cloud game.

Thirty-three students were transported on quite a trek in a bus arranged for by the Pep club, one hundred and seventy-eight miles to St. Cloud. Mr. Reighard, the new Pep club advisor for this year, chaperoned the trip. We all enjoyed his amiable attitude and appreciated his perseverance. The bus driver too gave us a few laughs and didn't seem to mind the noise a bit. But, oh yes, we cannot leave out the help the Student Commission appropriated for the journey. We really wish to thank them and their advisor for the extra trouble to which they went to make this trip possible. This is what we call cooperation in the college.

After talking to members of the team I know that the effort was thoroughly appreciated, and they reciprocated by showing us one of the most exciting games we've seen in a long time. St. Cloud seemed quite surprised, to say the least, at such a large group from our college—in spite of inclement weather and icy roads.

We started back on the bus after we had seen a few of the wrestling matches and had some lunch. We were then surprised to find out that the songs sung on the way home are also our favorites. The dreams we shared were also shared by others sitting near us with whom we had just become acquainted—in fact probably wouldn't have met other than on this trip.

At 4:15 a.m. a weary but very happy bus load of MS rooters arrived safe and sound at the campus gates.

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LSA Speakers Listed; Newmanites Plan Movie

LSA
Pastor Oscar Anderson, Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead, former Youth Director of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be the speaker Sunday, January 22. His topic is "What is the Sense of the Liturgy?" The meeting time is 7:30 p.m.
The Tuesday coffee hour topic will be "Is There a 'Christian' Idolatry?" Rev. Reidar Thomte, a Kirkegaard scholar, who is head of the philosophy department at Concordia College will be the speaker, on January 24.
"The Holy Spirit and Christian Fellowship" will be discussed at the January 26 Bible study. The Bible study time has been changed back to 7:45 p.m.
Chapel services are held regularly Monday and Wednesday noons from 12:30 to 12:45. Larry Kaiser and Mrs. Othelia Hauge will be the speakers.
NEWMAN CLUB
A communion breakfast following the 9:00 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church is scheduled for Sunday, January 22. The breakfast will be in the church basement. Those wishing to attend should sign the list on the New-

Elementary Principals Attend State Meet

A number of school people from Moorhead attended a recent two-day conference of Minnesota Elementary School Principals at the University of Minnesota. Those attending from the Moorhead Public Schools were the following elementary school principals: Miss Lulu Johnson of Hopkins School, Mrs. Gladys Larson of Sharp School, Miss Edith Miller of Edison Smith School, Miss Edith Skogen of Riverside School and Mrs. Sophie Thompson of George Washington School.
Also attending were Miss Alice Corneliussen, Principal of the MSTC Elementary School and Dr. A. L. Knoblauch MSTC President.
Participating in the Conference as discussion consultants were President Knoblauch and Miss Corneliussen.
The Minnesota Elementary Principals Association ranks 4th high among the states in membership gain having increased from 82 members in 1952 to approximately 600 at the present.
Miss Skogen is secretary for the state association.

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man Club bulletin board by noon on Friday, January 20.
"Government Is Your Business," a Christopher film, will be shown at the meeting January 26. Starring Arthur Franz, the movie dramatizes the importance of participation in politics and government.
Newman Club will sponsor a short act in the AE Songfest. John Moriarity is in charge of the production.

Tryouts Scheduled For College Play

"The Philadelphia Story" has been selected as the first major dramatic production at MSTC this year. Mr. James Highlander will direct the play.
By Philip Barry, the play is typical of his works in that it derives its comedy at the expense of high society by having the younger elite group rebel against tradition.
Tryouts are scheduled to begin February 3 for the fifteen speaking parts, nine men and six women. Scripts will be available January 30 and all MSTC students are eligible.
Cast will be announced February 6 and rehearsals will begin the following day for the March 23 and 24 performances.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Rushing Continues
Sorority fun parties this past week began the Winter rushing season. General themes for the parties were: Psi Delta Kappa—Flapper Fling, Beta Chi—Honky Tonk Tavern, Pi Mu Phi—Madame FiFi's Hat Shop, and Gamma Nu—Shore Leave.

Next week the formal dinners are to be held at Fargo-Moorhead Hotels. The Gamma Nu alumnae group sponsor the formal dinner for the rushees and sorority members. The banquet is planned for 6 p.m. at the Avenue Room of the Gardner Hotel.
The Psi Delt's theme for their formal dinner is the Silver Slipper. It is to be held next Monday at the Tree Top Room of the F-M Hotel. Jan Adkins is in charge of invitations, while Lorraine Vogel is directing the decorations. Vivian Boelson is entertainment chairman and Marlene Fishbach is in charge of general arrangements.

Alpha Epsilon
The AE fraternity had a stag party last Friday evening in the frat room. Each member brought a friend to the party for the purpose of becoming acquainted with prospective members. They played cards and lunch was served.
As room improvements, the AE's purchased two new davenports, two end tables, two lamps, and a coffee table.

Owls
The Owl fraternity is planning a party after their new pledges are ini-

tiated into the frat. It is scheduled for the Moorhead Country Club, but the date has not been set.

The Owls also have been adding new things to their room. Latest improvements include two chairs, three davenports, two lamps, and two end tables.

Larry Krabbenhoft, a loyal owl, gave the Owl roost it's annual cleaning.

Dr. A. L. Knoblauch will speak tomorrow at the Graystone Hotel in Detroit Lakes at an organizational meeting for guidance personnel in the immediate area.

Helping with preparations for the event are Elinor V. Mohn, dean of women, Dr. John Jenkins, dean of men, and R. E. Utke, guidance director at Moorhead senior high.

It is expected that this meeting will be instrumental in making arrangements for a guidance workshop at MSTC next quarter in cooperation with the western division of the MEA.

Dr. Kise will speak at the annual Founder's Day banquet, January 21, sponsored by the Detroit Lakes Junior Chamber of Commerce.
His topic will be: "What Contri-

butions Young Men Can Make to Their Community."

The outstanding young man of the year in the Detroit Lakes community will also be named at this banquet.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins will speak to the Fargo Women's Forum on January 30. His topic will be "Discussion Can Be Effective."

Experiment
A 10:00 Chemistry lab was held in the Student Center last Monday, with Norm Vevea, Jim Haarstad, Robert Knutson, Gayle Anderson, and Dennis Levine in attendance.

A careful litmus test on Mrs. Hanson's coffee showed a definite acidic test. No chemical equation could be devised to explain the reaction, as the formula of Mrs. Hanson's brew was not available.

This experiment was carried out voluntarily in the interest of science.

Alumni
Class of 1955 alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wachal are the parents of a baby girl.

Congratulations to the grandfather, Dr. Nels Johnson. (Mrs. Wachal is the former Gwen Johnson).

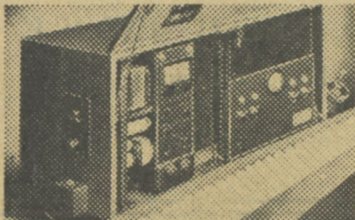
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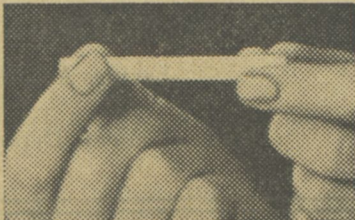


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